THE Carmel Valley SUN

January 2, 1995

Valley Chamber installs new officers

By Virginia Parke

Two eggs are out of the basket! They were presented at the 41st Annual Good Egg Awards and 40th Annual Installation Dinner-Dance held by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Saturday, January 28.

Part of the evening's fun was the presentations of the awards. The names are not revealed until the award is presented by a sponsoring Chamber of Commerce member. First presenter Randy Randazzo recounted some of the historic antics of recipient Tony Glandville. Second presenter Peter Coakley described Leslie Voss as a person totally committed to supporting her community.

Randazzo told of Glandville's service to the Carmel Valley Community Center over the last eight years along with his donated construction activities in rebuilding the Center. He also built part of the Welcome Garden and participation in the T-ball program. He also served as chair of the Sixth Annual Village Affair.

Coakely described Voss as a truly "inspired volunteer". She has been responsible for writing grants that have raised $90,000 for the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC). She is the Carmel Valley Red Cross representative, serves on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, prize chair for the Village Affair, and chair of the CVVIC.

Burney Threadgill was inducted as 1995 President of the Chamber by retiring President, Randy Randazzo. He was presented a hand-crafted gavel made from a tree branch. He is a resident of Carmel and presently a development officer at the First National Bank of Central California.

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1995 Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Officers - (r-l) Barney Threddgill - president, Pamela Norton - first vice-president, Dorothy McEwen - 2nd vice-president, Dee Dee Smallwood - secretary, Don Condren - treasurer and Randy Randazzo - past president. photo - Virginia Parke

The trails cause controversy

by Elizabeth Cowley

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors received the Carmel Valley Trails Plan on Tuesday, January 24. The Board of Supervisors appointed a committee of 9 citizens in June of 1993 to devise a trails map and usage plan to fulfill the requirements of the 1984 County Recreation Plan and the 1986 Carmel Valley Master Plan. Although this was not a hearing, over 25 people attended, intending to voice their opinion.

The Board of Supervisors had appointed a Trails Committee in 1984, whose plan was to be incorporated into the 1986 Carmel Valley Master Plan, but time ran short and the plan was not adopted at that time.

The Carmel Valley Trails Committee (CVTC) was asked to identify existing trail easements acquired by the County and to develop a trails corridor from west of Highway 1 eastward to the Carmel Valley Village and a trail corridor from the Valley's north ridge from Jacks Peak Park eastward to Laureles Grade, based on logical trail connections.

Robert Slimmons of the Monterey Planning and Building Department advised the Board that there was to be no decision made at that time and that the Board was simply being asked to receive the plan from the CVTC they appointed to comply with the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Mr. Slimmons advised that no public comments be received at that time as the Board had not yet had the opportunity to read and appropriately respond to the plan.

Supervisor Pennycook expressed that she had received several letters against the trails plan from property owners who did not want trails on their land, and recommended that the Board not receive the plan due to limitations on acquisition and improvements on private land. Supervisor Karas responded that he had received many letters in favor of the plan and that the trails plan clearly states there will be "mutual

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CUSD school board report

by Mary Beth Bowman

The search for a new superintendent is on. Carmel Unified School District Board of Education members chose a superintendent search advisor during its regular board meeting January 26. Citing good references and familiarity with similar-sized districts, the board selected Frank "Jake" Abbot, consulting associate for Management Analysis and Planning Associates based in Berkeley.

Abbot and the board will now plan a method of advertising the position and begin accepting/screening applications. The current superintendent, Vance Baldwin, is expected to be available until August.

In other business, the board denied the district's request for authorization to sign and execute a Water Distribution Line License Agreement. The issue has been on the agenda previously and was postponed in order to conduct a public hearing January 26, at the regular meeting. After the hearing, board members voted against a license that would allow installation of a temporary water line along the western boundary of Carmel Middle School for approximately 503 feet.

The request came from the trustees of Carmel Valley Greens, Ltd., Clifford Dias and Patricia Lucas. The agreement was for three years. The board decided collectively that it did not have enough information to approve the request and, further more, it was not an appropriate decision for a board of education to make.

The board did decide, however, to move forward on advertising bids for grading, drainage and paving improvements at the Carmel High School baseball field. In other construction business, the board will hold a special meeting February 9 at the District Office, at 5:30 p.m., to award the bid for the Tularcitos Multi-Purpose Room.

The district accepted the gift of a 1988 Dodge van donated to the Governing Student Council at CHS by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Scollan.

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Births

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announces the following birth:

On January 21, 1995, a son, Matthew James Hurley, was born to Gina Hurley of Monterey.

A PLACE IN THE SUN

Virginia Parke

Last Thursday night the "River Rat Cafe" closed. This is good news. The cafe has been a tented gathering point based at Rosie's Bridge for flood survivors and volunteers since the disaster. The closing means that all the survivors finally have cooking capacity or are still being housed by the local lodges and friends. The party honored some of the many volunteers that have given to the relief recovery efforts.

The core sand bagging and tent cafe crew of volunteers Steve Wolff, Donna Heard, Clem Savoldi and George Weber were on hand to provide one last meal for residents. Leslie Voss, the Carmel Valley Red Cross representative was there making sure that survivors were taking advantage of the aid available through that organization.

Survivor Roger Thomas, while serving himself lasagna, observed that he would miss these neighbor gatherings with the qualification that he would rather do it under different circumstances.

Co-chairs Kathleen Tarp and Dorothy McEwen were on hand to answer questions about the February 11 'Up The Creek' Relief Benefit being produced by the Carmel Valley Sun. The survivors were lining up to help with the activities. Giving seems to be an important part of this community, no matter what the circumstances.

Norman Spaulding, Sun publisher and Kay Kirkland, Sun business manager, were on hand congratulating Leslie on her award and talking about the plight of the 'Up The Creek' benefit survivors. Los Helechos flood survivors, Kathleen and Bill Tarp shared their relief at finally being able to get their heating system working.

Barry Harrow, his mate Ann Flood along with Chris and Mary Cayce shared thoughts about possible ideas for community programs the Chamber could sponsor in the coming year with member Marjorie Loughridge.

Past Chamber presidents Chuck Strathmeyer, Lee Mink, Peter Coakley, Chuck McKay, Sal Nicita, and Dr. Robert Infelise were introduced.

This was an evening of celebration and a statement of continued commitment by Chamber members to support the Carmel Valley community.

At the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce's Good Egg Award and Instillation Dinner, past president Randy Randazzo presented the 1st Annual Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award to the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) for the actions they have taken to enhanced the area within the Carmel Valley Master Plan. CVVIC President Leslie Voss accepted the award. She pointed out that it is the combined efforts of CVVIC members that produce the money and labor needed.

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- A Wawona Road, Carmel Valley woman reported someone was fooling around on her property, and the river bank next to her property.
- A Carmel business man called to report juveniles were skateboarding in the underground garage at the Clocktower. 10 juveniles from the local area were run off.
- Security at Hacienda Carmel reported a $37000

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CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

In a letter to the editor from Arthur Munyer in the January 26th issue of The Sun, we misspelled the name of the family he was thanking. They are the Mangold family.

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Chamber meeting report

by Elizabeth Cowley

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors held its monthly meeting last Thursday, January 19, at 5:30 at the Mid Valley Fire Station. This was the first meeting of the new 1995 Board of Directors including three new Board Members, Joe Battilega, Barry Harrow and Pat Poile.

Anne Oliver, Chamber Secretary, reported that the Santa's Fly-in held on December 10 and the Christmas party held on December 9 were both great successes. The Mixers Committee decided that the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold 4 big mixers in 1995 instead of several smaller ones. In addition to the mixers, the Chamber will hold the Chili Cookoff fund-raiser again in 1995, and the Chamber intends to continue its participation in Ranchers Days as well.

The 1995 Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce committees were announced. The Budget and Finance Committee will be comprised of Board Members Don Condren and Joe Battilega and the Membership Committee will embody Pat Poile, Dee Dee Smallwood, Pamela Norton and Barry Harrow. The Community Planning Committee will include Dorothy McEwen, Candy Meyer, Randy Randazzo and Leslie Voss. Judi Pospishil will head up the Purpose and Direction Committee and Marjorie Loughridge will be in charge of Mixers. The Luncheon Committee will be under the direction of Burney Threadgill.

The Installation Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, January 28 at Rancho Canada. Contact the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce for ticket information. The new Board Members will be formally installed and the recipient of the "Good Egg" award for exemplary community service will be announced.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce holds its monthly meeting every third Thursday at 5:30 at the Mid Valley Fire Station. The meeting is open to the public.

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OBITUARIES

LARRY LAVALLE SHIPLEY

Larry La Valle Shipley, 53, died in San Francisco on Tuesday, January 24, 1995 of heart disease. Born in Vallejo, California on March 28, 1939, he had been a resident of Carmel for 28 years.

Mr. Shipley was co-owner of Pedrotti and Shipley Interiors of Los Gatos, an interior design firm.

He is survived by his wife, Diana Shipley of Carmel, formerly of Saratoga, CA; his sons, Michael Whitsett of Middletown, CA, Jeffrey Whitsett of Los Gatos, and Mark Whitsett of San Jose; his daughters, Laura Palaniuk of Los Gatos, Stephanie Bressler of Culver City, and Kim Shipley, Donna Shipley and Diana Shipley, all of Tracy, CA.; a brother, Raymond Shipley of Lynchburg, VA; a sister, Laura Korbas of Castro Valley; and 9 grandchildren.

Cremation was under the direction of Mission Mortuary of Monterey. A memorial service will be celebrated on Saturday, February 11 at the Carmel Mission Basilica in Carmel.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Carmelite Monastery, 27601 Highway 1, Carmel, CA 93923.

Village gets new law office

Harrow and Cayce, Attorneys at Law, are pleased to announce that Matthew W. Ottone joined the firm in January as an associate attorney. Mr. Ottone received his Bachelor's Degree in Political Science from UCLA, and received his Juris Doctor degree in law from the Pepperdine University School of Law in Malibu.

He was born and raised in Salinas and makes his home there with his wife Stephanie. He will support the firm's civil litigation caseload, as well as other business matters.

The firm has also opened a branch in the Carmel Valley Village to meet with clients in the Carmel Valley area by appointment.

State OK's relief

The California State Assembly unanimously passed legislation to provide relief to both local governments and individuals affected by the January 1995 storms.

Assemblyman Bruce McPherson (R-Santa Cruz), representing the hard-hit Central Coast, coauthored legislation to reimburse counties, cities, special districts, and other local entities for lost property tax revenues due to floods and storms in any county declared to be in a state of disaster due to the storms. There have been 38 counties, including Monterey, declared to be in a state of natural disaster due to storms and flooding.

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VALLEY VIEWS Debi Effron

Question: are there any positive aspects of the flood you can think of? (Answered by River Road Residents)

Bill Murray
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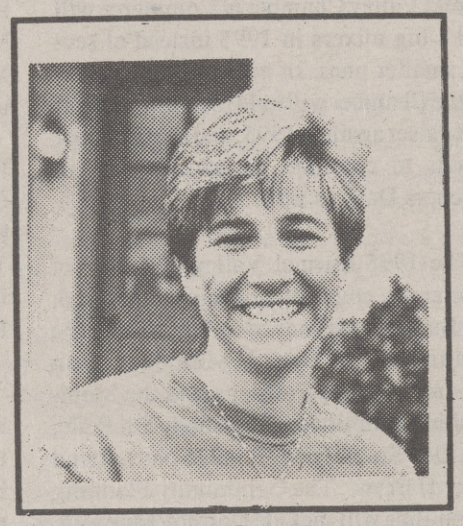
People pulling together all for a community cause. I've noticed the same thing at the Mission Fields area, too.

Tamora Elkins
MPC Student

Seeing the community come together. The good charity feels good. The human kindness.



Stacie Crane

Just the way the community has come together. All the offered help and everyone down at the end of the road (the food setup). Because of that, my kids have a place to go to have some fun. The kids will have good memories of the singing, dancing, and the karaoke machine.

Tasha Jones
Age 15

We get to help out down here (at the temporary food relief, set-up by Steve Wolf and Donna Heard known AKA "The River Rat" located by Rosie's) and we meet a lot of people we hadn't met before. We also get free food and I like to eat a lot.

Sheriff from page 2

putting green mower was missing on or about January 10.

- The department received a report of a white male going crazy in a phone booth near the Crossroads. A Carmel Valley 16 year old was cited damaging the phone booth because his girlfriend had left him.
- A custodian at a Carmel Rancho office building found an open door while he was sweeping. He thought it was unusual. The door was checked and it was found that it led to a common hallway to some other offices that were secure.

1/20

- Anonymous reports of a loud juvenile party on San Pedro Lane, Carmel were received. It was also reported that there was a peace disturbance in front of the house. The resident, a female juvenile, had had a party while her parents were out of town. Uninvited guests crashed the party. She told them to leave and they caused problems with other guests leaving. The party disbanded without further incident.
- A Southback Road resident reported hearing noises outside of her window. The area was checked and nothing was found, except her dog.
- A Carmel Valley resident reported losing a ring at a laundromat on the evening of 1/17.
- A Carmel Valley Road resident reported the theft of a toolbox and two bicycles from a truck parked outside her residence.
- A woman reported that her house on Rio Avenue was burglarized; a stereo and telephone were taken.
- Residents on Ribera Road reported misplacing their passports; they needed a police report to get them replaced.

1/21

- Three transient camps were reported to be in the riverbed.
- An East Carmel Valley Road resident reported that her son (16 years) made death threats towards her. She believes he plans to carry them out.
- A San Jose man reported that someone took a bag containing credit cards, checks, etc., out of his car which was parked at a Carmel Valley health club.
- A Fremont man was stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Rio Vista for DUI. He was held and subsequently arrested for the same by CHP.
- A West Carmel Valley Road resident reported having a dispute with her 22 year old son. The problem was settled.
- Deputies responded to an alarm at a Carmel Rancho Shopping Center business and found an open rear door. A responding party said the

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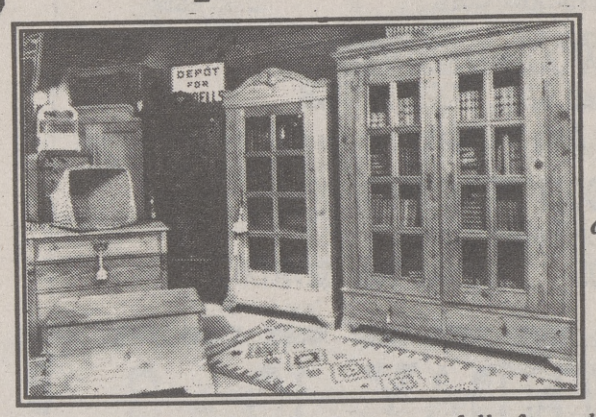

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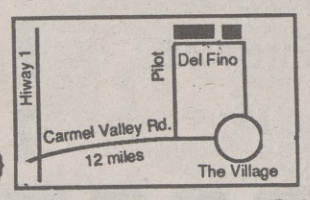

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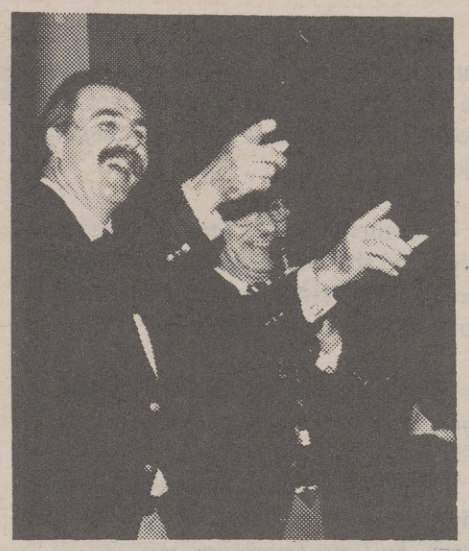
Chamber from page 1

Threadgill introduced the 1995 Chamber officers. First vice-president is Pamela Norton of Mid-Valley Travel. Second vice-president is Dorothy McEwen of the Holman Ranch. Secretary is Dee Dee Smallwood of the Bank of Amercia. Treasurer is Don Condren, Attorney at Law.

The Board of Directors this year includes: Joseph Battilega; Barry Harrow; Majorie Loughridge; Candy Meyer; Patricia Poile; Judi Pospishil; Leslie Voss; and Ann Oliver, Chamber Executive Director.

Visiting members of other organizations were introduced by host Nick Lombardo. Among those attending were: Linda Horning, Legislative Aid to Assembley-person Bruce McPherson of the 27th District; Pat Conren of the Carmel Unified School District Board; Dave Lyon, President of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center; Fran Farina, Chair of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District; Dick Heuer, Director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. and Randy Randazzo, President of the Park and Recreation District.

Threadgill also honored Charlene Randazzo and Ann Olivier with bouquet of roses. The evening concluded with dance music played by Kenny Stahl, Charles De Weese and friends.



Tony Glanville and Randy Randazzo

Peter Coakley and Leslie Voss

CUSD from page 1

The next regular CUSD Board of Education meeting is scheduled for February 16 at 7 p.m. at the CMS Library. A joint meeting between CUSD and the Carmel-by-the Sea City Council is tentatively scheduled for February 28 at the council chambers.

Before presenting the trails plan to the Board, the CVTC had voted 7-2 in favor of the plan. Chair of the CVTC, Rod Mills, briefly presented the trails plan which incorporated easements that had been previously acquired by the County. He explained that the committee attempted to connect trails and would like to incorporate trails plans from adjacent areas.

Alan Williams of the CVIC had voted against the trails plan as he felt some of the trails were in locations a "mountain goat" could not cross and that property owners concerns were ignored. To illustrate his point he explained that the Supervisors had voted not to have trails on the Canada Woods project, however they appear on the trails map.

Trails Committee member Gillian Taylor addressed the Board and reminded them that they appointed the CVTC and asked them to identify trail easements (4,000 hours were spent to this end) and to connect existing trails. The CVIC was not authorized to address property owner liability or financing. She further explained that the CVTC identified logical trail "corridors," not exact trail alignments on the tentative map.

Supervisor Karas asked for those in the audience to identify whether they were in favor or opposed to the trails plan; most in attendance were against. However, the CVTC was aware that this was not a hearing and that public comments were not supposed to be received at that time so they advised their supporters they need not attend.

Supervisor Karas moved to receive the plan directing staff to study potential environmental impacts, liability issues and to prepare a needs assessment. Supervisor Pennycook added to the motion that property owners who did not want trails on their property be clearly delineated on the trails map. With Pennycook's addition, the motion passed and there will be a hearing in about 45 days at which time public opinion will be welcomed.

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Trail Plan from page 1

cooperation between property owners and the Monterey Parks District."

Karas reiterated that it has been the Board's position form the beginning that under no circumstances would private property be condemned to carry out the plan. Supervisor Perkins clarified that he did not want the Board to be under any financial responsibility to carry out the plan at that time.

Although this was not a hearing, and it was recommended that no public comments be accepted, attorney Doc Etienne approached the Board and recommended that they not receive this trails plan and waste staff time. Etienne felt this plan would violate the rights of property owners who specifically said they would not allow trails on their land, yet trails over their land are delineated on the trails map. Doc Etienne represents the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Quail Flight Condominiums, Quail Meadows, Quail Lodge and Hacienda Carmel.

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Tularcitos storm report

The Sun presents the following excerpts from the January 10 edition **Room Nine News**. This publication, which calls itself "Tularcitos School's Largest First Grade Newspaper," posted these on-the-spot storm reports which were filed by staff reporters:

A river looks like a ocean at my house. It rained a lot today and yesterday. When it rains the river rises. Don't go close to the river because you might fall in. I looked at the river at January 10, 1995. - *by Willie Adams*

At Emilie's house there was 3 1/2 inches of rain in the rain gauge on January 10, 1995 because of the rain storm we had. - *by Emilie Lygren*

My grandma's house got flooded. My dad had to go to my grandma's house to check the house. The rain made a flood. - *by Nicole Hamlin*

On January 9, 1995 a tree fell on a garbage truck and the garbage man died. The wind blew it down on the Carmel Valley Road. - *by Shane Wilson*

My friend's house had a mudslide January 9 cause the rain made the dirt fall on the driveway. - *by Todd Langland*

This is a flood picture of my house. Our friend is trying to keep the truck from floating away. I am standing by the door saying, "Oh!" My Dad is carrying my sister because she might get washed away. Our friend is next to my Mom. Mom is holding a bunny cage. Another friend is trying to get our other bunny out of the cage. - *dictated by Kerry Crane*

On my bus stop a tree fell down. It landed in the grass. The wind was blowing so the tree fell down, but nobody got hurt because it fell down at night. - *by Stefanie Goette*

The rain was loud at Tenaya's house last night and she couldn't sleep. She couldn't hear Tenaya's sister because it was raining so hard. - *by Tenaya Pina*

Muddy puddles are in back of my barn. - *by Francisco Jara*

My puppy was sleeping in a puddle and my Dalmation dog was standing by the door. *by Nina Tavakolian*

There was a flood at the Mahoney's house. It got up to their knees and their gate got washed out from the flood. - *by Billy Heron*

Tina's house got surrounded by the rain. She had to go to her Mom's house. - *by Nicole Hamlin*

On Monday the 9th the playground was flooded and the water made it happen. It almost flooded the whole playground. *by Ashley Kovach*

Water went on the bridge and a boy he fell down on the water and his father saved him. - *by Veronica Osornio*

The playground was flooded by rain. It is two inches deep. - *by Cheyenne Parker*

The old man got caught in the tree branch. The tree fell on his belly. He said he was OK. He was in P.G. - *by David Irwin*

Tina's house got flooded. *by Christina Kulvicki*

Some cars got sunk by the rain. - *by Nicole Hamlin*

The first flood of rivers. My bunnies are OK. - *by Kerry Crane*

My Grandma's house and Grandpa's house got flooded on January 9, 1995. They are OK. They live in Kentfield. - *by Emilie Lygren*

Blowing wind
Rain
Walking down the road
- *by Francisco Jara*

My house was flooded by the rain. Dad had to dig under the fence so the water can flow under the fence on January 9, 1995. - *by Peter Krol*

When I was on the school bus I saw a flood and I was scrared. My brother said, "Aye chi wa wa!" When I saw the flood I was at Rosie's Bridge. My friends Bill and Irene live right next to the flood. - *by Katy Crockett*

The tree fell on the garbage truck on Carmel Valley Road. The road was blocked. - *by Max Magee*

Laurel could not come to school because the bus could not go to school. The road was a mess. -*by Mark Saxton*

My Dad's electricity went out in San Jose. - *by Christina Kulvicki*

My sister had six trees fall down in the road at her school. - *by Zachary Effron*

The flood was coming to my house up by my driveway. I was scared bad. - *by Tenaya Pina*

Mrs. Lyon's fence blew down because of the wind on January 9, 1995. Now she has to build a new one. -*by Emilie Lygren*

Me and my brother and my Dad went to the river January 10th on the Carmel Valley River. The flood was down. -*by Todd Langland*

Our window broke and Ilsa's house roof broke off. Kerry's house got flooded. We went to P.S.T.S. to sleep. When we got back we couldn't drink our water. - *by Benny Dew*

When I was at my Grandma's house I was outside. My boots were sinking and then I fell over. - *by Laurel Nason*

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TOUCHING BASES

Peter Lyon

A terrible washed-out feeling . . . Many, many people suffered from the recent floods, few more so than the residents along Los Helechos. At least two of our recent Little League families were particularly hard hit: Dan and Sean O'Sullivan, and the Keith Rede family. In mentioning them, we in no way intend to slight those perhaps equally unfortunate of whom this writer is at present unaware. However, we feel it is entirely appropriate to acknowledge Dan and Keith; their contributions to Little League have been characterized by kindness and commitment, not only to their team members, but also To the parents and other community members with whom they have provided leadership for our young people. In time ahead, when their houses are dry and their lives have once again reached some level of stability, they will need our help in cleaning, painting, and replanting. Please remember what they have given us, and let us return the gift to them in full measure.

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Ponies need horses . . . Now that a number of Indians, Cougars, Tigers Volunteers, and Lions have passed beyond the magic number "Little League 12," it's time to organize our very own Carmel Valley Pony League. Parents: no long drives into Carmel for practice! Kids: get to be on a team with your friends! Family dogs: no long rides in the car so you can run across the field and disrupt play! Everyone come to the meeting, 7:30 at the Community Center, Friday, January 27. We need **parents and kids.** Call Ed Canadas at 659-1266 for more information.

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Are you a pumpkin? . . . Would you rather be a coach? Don't call Cinderella; call Mike Thatcher at 659-3548 to volunteer vigorously. Experience not required. CVLL alumni who coach or manage or serve as team parents will receive special recognition as well as after-hours snack bar privileges. (The full meaning of the previous statement has yet to be determined.) No term limits exist, and no one will be placed in orphanages.

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Program! Hey, getcha program! . . . There WILL be a CVLL Program this year, and YOU will want to have your name and the name of your business therein! Don't miss out. Dall Deborah Warcken at 625-1092 for details. If you do, your name will be on an amazing artifact unearthed from the Early Meso-Gingrichian Layer 15,000 years from now.

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Typograffiti . . . This column always prints the truth. Nonetheless, a previous column labeled -- or libeled -- or illustrious fund raiser, Gabriella Buich, as Gabriella Bulch, a tacky moniker for a purveyor of good food. We shouldn't actually name her place of business on Del Fino Place, but its initials are the Village Pizzaria. Sorry 'bout that, Gabrielle.

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Trivium non ignoramus . . . It's time for the first annual CVLL Trivia Quiz. If you attended LL games for the last several years, you may be able to score very well. If you do poorly, attend more games or write the Quizmaster a sharp note. This first quiz is based primarily on the 1994 majors season; the Quizmaster would appreciate any anecdotes from other team levels for the next quiz. (Answers may be found at the end of the column, but again, they may not.)

1. Who was the 1994 Lions' fireball pitcher who made an unassisted triple play as a T-Ball Player? a. Jeff Watts; b. Jesse Kovacs; c. Sal Bando; d. Jim Shakal; e. some of these.

2. Which 1994 Indians' coach jumped the outfield fence, raced through poison oak, and scrambled part way up a cliff to rescue two trapped boys? a. David Drewlen; b. David Reade; c. David Lyon; d. David N. Goliath.

3. Who hit the most home runs in CVLL in 1994 majors season? a. Brice Matson; b. Dan Drewien; c. Pat Thomas; d. Nate Rede; e. Matt Williams.

4. Match the power-hitting Tiger with the long-legged Indian who robbed him of a home run: a. Sal Boffo and Jon Lyon; b. Tyler Wood and Nicki Rohan; c. Dave Stainbrook and Dan O'Sullivan; d. Dario Verga and Spencer Reade.

5. In the opening game of the 1994 majors season, a right-handed switch-hitting Volunteer sent the favored Indians down to defeat with a left-handed wrong-field double. That particular game hero and ace catcher was: a. Don Terry; b. Pat Terry; c. Luther Terry; d. Ryan Terry.

6. If you worked in the snack bar, you soon learned the "Priano-forte pickle code" for building hamburgers. What did two pickles side by side signify? a. plain hamburger; b. cheeseburger; c. double hamburger; d. *prawns en brochette;* e. peanut butter and jelly.

7. Jovial Cougar Bob Allen chomped a record number of toothpicks last year. For those of you really in the know, what was Bob's c.t.a. (chewed toothpick average for the 1994 season? a. 3; b. 5; c. 8; d. 10 per game. [Ed. note: this may not be a fair question, as an asterisk marks Bob's stats for '94 owing to a disputed game called by darkness.]

8. At least three teams -- two majors, one AA -- had "foreign" players. Jon Lyon returned from a year in New Zealand to work first base and center field for the Indians; Robert Hedberg, a big bat on the Braves, hailed form Sweden; and a strong-arm pitcher from Oklahoma helped anchor the hurlers on the Volunteers. For two double prawns brochette and a ceviche sandwich from the snack bar, who was that power-Vol? a. Nolan Ryan; b. Ryan Terry; c. Terry Berry; d. Ryan Dusenberry.

9. The 1994 Volunteers started strong, with a long history of success behind them. One reason for their success is a bearded young man who was a standout for his high school team. One of the kindest gentlemen on the LL field, this fellow shares two attributes with Tom Seaver. Those attributes are: a. that he was a pitcher, and his name is Tom; b. he played left field as a high school star and broke his leg during his senior year; c. he smiles a lot and has a weakness for roast duck; d. he is a master woodworker and makes baseball bats for a living; e. all of these.

10. For extra bonus points: The success of Little League in Carmel Valley depends heavily on: a. allowing the kids to play like kids, not pros; b. the willing involvement of parents and community members in the program; c. loving encouragement to all who are involved with the program; d. the great good fortune that we live in this beautiful place; e. all of the above.

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Quiz Answers: 1. b; 2. b; 3. d; 4. a; 5. d; 6. c; 7. a; 8. d; 9. a; 10 ALL OF THESE.

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Pony guys and gals . . . Meeting January 27, 7:30 at the Community Center. If you can't remember this, Call Ed Canadas at 659-1266 or read the notice in the column above.

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FROM WHERE I STAND

Lee Phelps

A happy new year to Monterey County Taxpayers.

The results of the November election bode well for you, and for other Californians hoping for more fiscal sanity and prudence in Washington D.C., and in our state capital, Sacramento.

If . . . the Republican majority in Congress follows through on the Federal program cutbacks and spending reductions promised in the campaign; and,

If . . . we finally win a constitutional balanced budget/tax limitation amendment, and it wins ratification by the 38 state legislatures necessary; and,

If . . . the Congress enacts a Presidential line item veto, to enable Presidents selectively to veto the pork and other special interest (read: unjustified and unnecessary) spending items in the budget; and

If . . . the Federal Government begins to defend our borders as vigorously as it must, to stem and then halt the floodtide of illegal immigration into California and other states; and,

If . . . the loudly-touted tax cuts promised the Middle Class are *preceded* by equivalent or greater spending cuts so that the Federal budget deficit doesn't skyrocket; and,

In other words, if Congress - whether the members represent the Republican or Democratic parties -- *finally, after forty years of profligate taxing and spending*- - begins to act responsibly in ways that benefit *all* Americans, not simply a favored few; then,

The year 1995 may go down in history as one of the most dramatic turnabouts, in the politico-economic sense, in history. And all of us, whatever our party affiliation, or skin color, our religious belief, our marital or family status -- truly will have cause to breathe a sigh of relief, and celebrate.

That's how it seems, anyway, from where I stand.

[Lee A. Phelps is the founder of ACTIV -- Alliance of California Taxpayers & Involved Voters, a nonpartisan, all volunteer, nonprofit statewide organization: PO Box 330, Aptos, CA 95001]

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WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Finally, a partial victory. After several years of my heckling our county supervisors and ridiculing our county water agency's Tooth Fairy proposals for projects to "solve" the Salinas Valley's seawater intrusion problem, the agency decided to throw out the latest (and most expensive and most ridiculous) proposal, the BMP (Basin Management Plan).

Almost a million bucks had been spent, just for outside consultants and attorneys, not to mention several years of staff time. This BMP had a price tag of $128 million (about $300 million, counting interest on the loan). Its only practical purpose was to serve as a pretense of "solving" the problem, in order to avoid implementing the only practical solution to the problem, drastic reductions in pumping for agriculture. That pumping, incidentally, had been increased by 400 percent in just the past 20 years, and the problem was recognized as serious long before that.

The next step for our county officials is to decide between two unacceptable choices: (1) Allowing the over pumping to continue, and permanently losing the fresh water supply for the whole north end of the Salinas Valley (Fort Ord, Marina, Castroville, Prunedale, Salinas, et al, along with our $2 billion per year agriculture industry); or (2) rather quickly, by whatever means necessary, cut back pumping for agriculture (and residential and commercial development use) by 80 percent or more.

We all know that no public official in his or her right mind is going to tell a $2 billion industry to drastically reduce income, so, we are not likely to save the valley. All I accomplished, then, was to save the $300 million we would have owed somebody for a Rube Goldberg project that should never have been taken seriously.

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Letter from a reader in need of advice: Joe (not his real name, of course) says his wife is driving him up the wall. She just about swoons every time she sees House Speaker Gingrich on TV, and she won't let him change the channel. He asks, "What should I do?"

He didn't give his age, or how long he'd been married. If it hadn't been more than 3 or 4 years, I'd say he ought to try to get the marriage annulled. If that doesn't work, he should go to a beauty shop and buy a Gingrich wig, and wear it day and night, as a kind of an aversion cure. Well, heck, I had to tell the poor guy something.

LETTERS to the Editor

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I can't resist sharing this gem with your readers. It's an advertisement from a hunting magazine:

"Primos Deer Fawn Bleat-Bawl makes does RUN DIRECTLY TO YOU. It's the funniest damn thing I've ever seen. I watched this call in action and it's a riot. When used as a fawn bawl, which is a loud, continuous and uncontrolled bleating as heard from a fawn in distress, nearby does come running to the sound. The look of confusion on their faces when they couldn't find the fawn was priceless. They ran around the tree stand in circles. This 41/2" call is a rugged ABS, has a metal reed and weighs 1 oz. Comes with lanyard and instructions. Duplicates fawn bleats and bawls. Order one and get ready for the fun. It sometimes brings in coyotes, bobcats, and other predators. $8.99

What can one say?

Araby Colton
Carmel Valley

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Gel desalination is worth a look.

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory has completed many tests of gel desalination . . . a new, relatively simple and proven means to remove salt from salt water at competitive pricing.

If the proposed new dam on the Carmel River were to be built in the shortest time possible, before that dam would be functioning it would be obsolete -- at exceptionally great cost to taxpayers. By that time gel desalination of sea water -- which lends itself to modular plant construction and to pay-as-you-go financing -- will be *de riguear*. Desalination plants will have taken hold up and down the California coast probably including Marina, Fort Ord and Seaside.

From an environmental viewpoint the Peninsula water agency should get off the dam and turn toward point and so-called nonpoint pollution into groundwater and into the National Marine Sanctuary -- matters more serious than most people realize. One example: sanitation collection and treatment in an urbanized Carmel Valley. This item has too long been held on the back burner so that its cost would not intrude with a high public profile that would contribute to voter defeat of bonds to build the proposed dam.

Aside from the several water pollution and land erosion questions -- all within the mandates written into the Legislature's charter for the Peninsula water agency, those who have concern about the Carmel River should look to phasing-in desalination as an alternative to the routine or non-emergency use of Cal-Am's wells. Those big wells suck down the water table so much that the riverine environment dries up unnaturally -- often before the end of the rainy season.

The proposed new dam is fundamentally uneconomic for all its extra mitigation details and ornaments. It is now more so with the advent of gel desalination.

Tom May
Carmel

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Ed and Oleta Armstrong take this way to express their gratitude to the many persons who volunteered their work to help clean out the mud and water (from the flood) left in our home. Some we didn't even know! Or friends of Peter McArthur, Peter's sister, Roddy McArthur put up with us,

giving a warm bed and food for which we will remain eternally grateful. (We had 4 inches in the house, but Peter had 4 feet!)

Peter McArthur, a photographer, rents a small garage apt. on our ground.

Neighbors, John and Jerry Stusik - John worked and Jerry Stusik washed a ton of muddy clothing. Blue Sky Lodge welcomed us with a dry, warm and pretty place to lick our wounds. At the Blue Sky's office, Marge, answering phones, helped us with information and aid.

Allison Gardiner did help us by advice and comfort, as with Mary Siguig, she furnished transportation, and good advice on painting walls and brought by color charts.

Gabrielle Esperanza furnished transportation, Susan McBride (bedridden) loaned her car (ours was totaled). There are other people on and on - helping! Thanks, everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Armstrong
Carmel Valley

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I hope everyone in the valley realizes how unique Peter Lyon's column on Little League baseball really is. You're thinking . . . how would he know? My credentials follow.

I was a member of the first little league organized in Carmel Valley in 1957. There were only four teams then, Kiwanis, Merchants, Red Sox and Volunteers with all games played behind the fire station in the Village. We were lead by the likes of Steve Johnson, Ralph Juarez, Dennis Clark, John Lefler, the Marvin brothers, Pete Steffan and a cast of not too many more since there were only four teams in those days.

My first encounter with Mr. Lyon was as a Freshman at Carmel High in 1960. He was teaching Russian and I was one of his students. I had spent all eight of my previous years in school at Tularcitos. Can you imagine the shock in that early September of first arriving in Carmel and then in a Russian class taught by a youthful Mr. Lyon who was out to slay the dragons of ignorance that beset the children of the Cold War era?

Back to baseball. I returned to the Little League (Pony League in Carmel) as a league president for five years. I've helped organize and guide unsuspecting parents through the maze of field repairs, snack bar staffing, equipment, opening day ceremonies and the like. I too have sat through countless two hour board meetings in a cold camp room as Peter describes. Well, maybe not so cold and damp since we held them at the Sunset Center, Carmel, you know.

Peter is having fun with the column. He is having fun with baseball. He knows what it is all about. It's about the dreams and aspirations of the kids who play. It's about playing, as he describes, in Paradise. Go back and read Touching Bases in your Sun (Dec. 29th). Go to Solstice at the end of the article. I quote, "Lean on the third base fence for a moment, and you may be able to hear in the whisper of the wind the voices which for almost forty years have joined in praise of Little League here in our valley, the music of baseball in paradise." That kind of imagery and understanding of the game and kids makes Peter pretty special. Unique, for that matter.

Karl Pallestrini, Principal
Carmel Middle School

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

We had a little rain recently and, soon after, a miracle hit our street. After being evacuated at 12:15 a.m. on January 10 from the flood rushing down De Los Helechos in Carmel Valley, the sun has come out in a completely different form . . . one that we shall not soon forget. The outpouring of human compassion has been overwhelming. Hundreds of thank you's would not even cover our gratitude but some extra ordinary "heroes" needed to be pointed out. Special thanks go out to all of the following:

Bill Parham and the Carmel Valley Volunteer Firemen who risked their lives to help us evacuate. Roger Thomas who took an elderly neighbor under his wing and saved his pet bunny. Howard Buck, Rod de Leon, and Jimmy Summerville who lost their trucks by helping to evacuate their neighbors. Steven Wolf and the Flood Rangers for their undying efforts to protect us from the next Big One. Donna Heard who has been cooking three meals a day for flood victims since the day after it happened. Stew and Sandy Clough at Flood Relief Headquarters, Donna of the Iron Kettle for supplying her famous soup, the Boy Scouts who spent all day digging out the wreckage of neighbor's homes. Lois Dew and the Tularcitos Parents Club who delivered the best homemade lasagna in the world for two nights in a row (complete with Cesar salad and French bread!). The Ferrante and Saxton children who delivered cookies door-to-door! Peter Coakley and the Valley Lodge who have come to the rescue of many flooded neighbors. John Schaeffer, Gerry Paddock of Carmel Valley Construction, and his son Gerry, Kurt Cayman, Bob Hawk, and Steven Weint for their limitless hours of volunteer tractor work, and Mr. Bae of the Carmel Valley Cleaners for his incredible help and generosity for washing the clothes and bedding of flood victims.

Thanks, also, to Sam Karas who got our street temporarily drivable, and the County workers who were up all night with a flash light, dump truck, and tractor. The Red Cross who have been operating shelters for the flood victims, Cal-Am workers who got our water on within 12 hours and spent days in a 7 ft. deep muddy hole, and PG&E who checked everyone for gas leaks.

Thank you to all the hundreds whose names we failed to mention. This is the greatest community in which anyone could ever hope to live. We hope you will join us in patronizing the businesses of those who were so quick to help without expecting anything in return!

Bill, Kathleen, Paul and Elissa Tarp
Carmel Valley

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Let's see if I have this right. The American taxpayers are to be lenders of last resort for some 40+ billion dollars to bail out the debt of the American and Mexican megabankers, and the filthy rich. All the while, the Mexican peon workers and taxpayers take a 50% hit into the poverty dung heap. Not to worry, says Clinton (with Gingrich's and Dole's, etc., help). This is not a loan, a bailout or foreign aid, not at all. It's like we're happy camper co-signers. Wow, gee how much better I feel now. Do you know what you would have if you took all the co-signers of the world and put them together? The world Super Bowl of losers. Bet we don't even get a kiss.

This is how it works: all us happy camper gringo taxpayers can now send over our sweat and blood to Mexico to help them take (ala NAFTA) our American jobs away from our American workers. Huh? How nice, and of course the US of A government, Republicans as well as Democrats, and our wondrous intelligence gathering agencies (28 billion dollars a year in taxes), didn't warn us (or the Mexican worker) this economic Armageddon was going to happen until after the NAFTA vote. Like unsafe sex begetting AIDS, lying, deceitful government begat economic devastation.

We don't need a third party, we need a revolution cum Thomas Jefferson and Poncho Villa.

Albert Del Masso
Oakland

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

A few days ago, the Carmel Valley History Society completed moving its assets for the sixth time. A handful of dedicated embers with as much care as possible, moved a large collection of fragile paintings, photographs and printed materials. It is not possible to make those moves without some wear and tear. We do the best we can.

There are several rural museums in the county. In nearly every case, land, buildings and money have been provided by the local community. This is not the case in Carmel Valley. Several years of hard work has produced a building fund which just might build the front steps of a museum.

As Archivist, I have received calls from all over the Western States and Hawaii requesting information about various aspects of Carmel Valley history. Unless I have the information in my own files, I must tell the people that our archives are in storage. It is very discouraging.

Marvin C. Pylate
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CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

The **Monterey County Women's Commission** will celebrate and publish a calendar for *Women's History Month* in March. It will be available in late February and will highlight and honor women. Any groups scheduling related events can FAX to 755-8476 or contact Margaret at 899-3871 or Rosie at 763-0873.

2-3 (7:00 p.m. -9:00 p.m.) Join **Leah** and **Nohlan** at the **Circle of Light**. Tonight's speaker is **James Battle**, Ayurvedic Practitioner who will speak on "*Detoxification and the Healing Art of Ayurveda*". Musical guest is **Mary Lesher**, Singer/Songwriter. $6/$3 Seniors. Please call 647-9516 for further details.

Now thru 3-12 **UnSurpassed** - A History of the Big Sur Land Trust at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, corner of Forest and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 10-5 p.m. Call 648-3116 for more information.

2-4 (9 a.m. - noon) Learn how to recognize home safety hazards and help save infants and children who are choking or not breathing. **Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula** is offering a class in **infant/child CPR** on Saturdays, February 4 & 11. Registration is required and you must attend both sessions. Fee is $30. For information, call 625-4708.

2-4 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents **The Holmes Brothers** in concert at Sunset Theater in Carmel. Tickets are $12.50/$15 and available at the Sunset Center 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 624-3996 for further information, credit card or group purchases.

2-4 (12 noon - 4 p.m.) The **Monterey Bay Master Gardener Program** continues with **Plant Problems, Diagnosis & Diseases** taught by Steve Tjosvold at the UCCE facility at 1432 Freedom Blvd., Watsonville. Call 763-8040 for more information.

Now through 2-19 **Magic Circle Theatre presents "Dog Logic"**, a comic drama of great importance at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe & 4th, Carmel. Friday & Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. Advance tickets available at Bay Books or at the door 1/2 hour prior to performance. $11/$10 seniors and students.

2-4 Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District **Geography Workshop for Teachers** - MIIS. Call the Naturalist at 659-6962 for details.

2-5 (7:00 p.m.) "*The Coming Crisis in the 21st Century*", a lecture by **Tom Logan** of MPC, will be held at St. Phillips Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. Please call 624-6765 for more details.

1995 Little League Try-Out Schedule
2-5 (1p.m.) for 9-10 year-olds & 2:30 p.m. for 11-12 year-olds. **2-12** (1p.m.) for 9-10 year-olds; 2:30 p.m. for 11-12 year-olds. **Rain Date-2-18** (9 am) - all ages. All registered players who were not on a Major League team last year are expected to be at Try Outs, Excluding 8 year olds. All registered players should be at the Ball Park 15 minutes prior to the starting time for their age group. Try-outs will last until approx. 5 p.m. (noon on the 18th). Please have the children bring a snack. If you have any questions, please call Jon Siegel at 624-6450.

2-6 (7 - 9 p.m.) The **Children's Council of Monterey County** present a Community Forum at Sunset Center - Carpenter Hall in Carmel.

2-6 (6:30 p.m.) The **Community Hospital Mammography Center** will offer a **free breast self-exam class**. A Community Hospital nurse and radiology technologist will teach you how to examine your breasts and the role of mammography in cancer detection. Class will take place at the Mammography Center, 880 Cass Street, Suite 108, Monterey. For registration and information, call 372-6106.

2-7 (7 p.m.) Are you confused about how cholesterol affects your heart? **Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula** is offering a **heart-smart cholesterol update** with the latest information about this confusing topic. Registered dietitians will provide current information to separate the truth from the myths about cholesterol.

MONTEREY COUNTY Symphony

2-6 (7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.) and every Monday. **Monterey County Symphony Chorus Rehearsal**. New voices needed. Church of the Wayfarer, 7th & Lincoln, or call Joan at 624-8511.

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		4 to 5 p.m./Hall	Ages 6-9
	Line Dancing	7 to 9 p.m./Hall	All Ages
	Women's AA	8 to 9:30 p.m./House	
Friday	Computer Classes*	9:30 to 11:40 a.m/House.	Adult
		11:50 a.m. to 2 p.m./House	Adult
	AA	8 to 9:30 p.m./House	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m./Hall	
	Puppy-Wise Dog Training	2 to 4 p.m./Hall	

*Class limited to 4. Preregistration is required.

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2-8 (12:00-12:45 p.m.) The **Monterey String Quartet** will appear at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln & 7th in Carmel. Program includes Bach, Borodin and others. Admission is free.

2-9, 16, and 23 (9a.m. - 1 p.m.) The **Monterey Institute of Touch**, Mid-Valley, is looking for expectant moms to be models + receive massages in the Prenatal Massage Clinic Class. Call 624-1006 for more details.

2-9 Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District - Friends of Activity - **Fort Ord Walk**. In the morning, Bill Collins from the Presidio will take you for a look at the coastal property scheduled to be conveyed to State Parks. In the afternoon, Jack Masera, Bureau of Land Management, will tour the watershed restoration project. Bring a lunch, driver's license, car reg., and proof of ins. Meet at the Visitor Information Center at the Fort Ord Main Gate at 10 a.m. 4-5 hours. Easy. 659-6962 for details.

2-10 (7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.) Join **Leah** and **Nohlan** at the **Circle of Light**. Tonight's guest speaker is **Susan Scott**, Psychic, Relationship Counselor and author of Create the Love of your Life. Her topic will be "*Love, Romance & Power*". Our musical guest is **Lark Simmons**, Folksinger. $6/$3 Seniors. Please call 647-9516 for more information.

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2-11 (8:00 p.m.) **Harry Belafonte** at the Paramont Theatre. $32.50/$25.00 res. Tickets available at Bass Outlets.

2-11 Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District **Docent Training - Procedures and Resources**. Call the Naturalist at 659-6962 for details.

2-11 (12 noon - 4 p.m.) The **Monterey Bay Master Gardener Program** continues with **Vegetable Gardening** taught by Wendy Krupnick at the UCCE facility at 1432 Freedom Blvd., Watsonville. Call 763-8040 for more information.

2-12 (9 a.m. rain or shine) The Tenth Annual **Together With Love 10K Run/ Walk**, a benefit run for the Monterey Rape Crisis Center. The run begins at Lovers Point. $15 (non-refundable) per person if received by 2-3. $18 on race day. Call 373-3389 for more information.

Rosemarie Manke will be the featured artist during the month of February at the Venture Art Gallery, an artist's Association. The Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday. The annual **Open House Valentine Reception** will be held February 12th during Gallery hours. Venture Art Gallery is located at the Double Tree Hotel, across from the Plaza Tree Restaurant. Call 372-6279 for more information.

Discover how you can help a child by opening the door to your home and heart. Orientation will be held Tuesday, February 14th and 28th by the **Family and Children's Services** at the Monterey County Office of Education at 901 Blanco Circle off Blanco Road in Salinas from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Call 899-8015 or 755-4475 for further information on becoming a resource home.

2-15 (6:30 - 9:30 p.m.) Learn how to save lives at a **CPR class** offered by **Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula** on Wednesdays, February 15 and 22. You can earn one of two levels of certification from the American Heart Association. Level A is recommended for the general public, and Level B is recommended for those who have contact with children. Registration is required, and you must attend both sessions. Fee is $30. Please specify level of certification when registering. For more information, call 625-4708.

2-17 (7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.) Join **Leah** and **Nohlan** at the **Circle of Light**. Tonight's speaker is **Waves Forest**, Visonary Explorer & Shaman. The topic is "*Intentional Dreaming to Improve Knowledge & Ability*". $6/$3 Seniors. Please call 647-9516 for further details.

2-17 (8 p.m.) **Paul Anka and his orchestra** will perform in a **benefit concert** for Santa Catalina School at the school's Performing Arts Center. A cocktail reception at 7 p.m. will precede the concert, and a dinner dance featuring the Greg Franks Band will follow at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $125 per person for the reception and concert and $225 per person for the reception, concert, and dinner dance. Seating is limited and reservations are being taken now. For information, call 655-9310.

2-28 Learn **Heart-Smart Shopping**. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula is offering a supermarket tour from 9-10:30 a.m. or 7-8:30 p.m. The tours will help you read food labels and make wise nutritional choices. Tours are conducted at Albertson's in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Registration is $19 per couple. For registration info., call 625-4708.

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3-1 (12-12:45 p.m.) **The Monterey String Quartet** will perform at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln &7th, Carmel. Program includes Mendelssohn, Debussy and Mozart with **Ensemble Monterey**. Admission is free.

3-2 (9a.m. - 1p.m.) The **Monterey Institute of Touch**, Mid-Valley, is looking for expectant moms to be models & receive massages in the Prenatal Massage Clinic Class. Alternating Thursdays through May 11. Call 624-1006 for more details.

3-11 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents **Anthony Zerbe and Roscoe Lee Brown** in "*Behind the Broken Words*". Two consumate actors deliver poetry and prose of the 20th century at the Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. $12.50/$15. For more information, please call 624-3996.

Now through 2-28 - An exhibit of paintings and collages by Big Sur artist **Heidi Hybl**, and a complementary exhibit by renowned sculptor **Ken Wiese**, will open at the Monterey College of Law Gallery, 404 Franklin Street, Monterey. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. The exhibit is open to the public.

3-11 Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District **Garland Park Nature Walk**. Hike up Maple Canyon and the Sage Trail, then down Fern and Mesa Trails. Meet at the Visitor Center at 9 a.m. Bring water. 1 1/2 - 2 hrs. Moderate. 659-6962 for more details.

3-18 Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District **Mill Creek Nature Walk**. Enjoy early spring among the redwoods of Mill Creek Preserve. Call the Naturalist if interested in this hike - participants will be limited. Bring a snack and water. 3 -4 hrs. Easy-moderate. 659-6962.

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Board of Supervisors news shorts

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The Board reappointed Clayton Anderson of Carmel to the Hazardous Waste Management Advisory Committee. His term will expire January 3, 1998.

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Red Johnson has been reappointed to the Housing Advisory Committee by the Supervisors. Nominated by Supervisor Karas, his term will expire January 3, 1997.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors held a public hearing at their January 10 meeting to receive the final Carmel Valley Trails Plan and Text from the Carmel Valley Trails Committee. The Board directed the Planning and Building Inspection Department staff to go over the plan and return with an Environmental Determination and a time for processing the documents.

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The Monterey Board of Supervisors approved a fare increase to the Rides Transportation Program at their January 10 meeting. The authorized Zone One fare increased to $1.25 and Zone Two fare to $1.50. They eliminated the $10 monthly card in North County and will periodically review fares and will continue the Reimbursed Taxi Program.

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NEWS SHORTS: 1-24-95

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors has reappointed Catherine Owens to the Alcohol and Drug Advisory Board. Nominated by Second District Supervisor Judy Pennycook, her term will run through January 31, 1998.

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Fred Meurer has been honored by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors as the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Conventions Bureau's 1994 "Public Official of the Year."

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Fifth District Supervisor, Sam Karas proposed a resolution to the County Board of Supervisors at their January 24 meeting honoring Jane Sullivan as the recipient of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Conventions Bureau's 1994 "Robert C. Littlefield Award." The Board approved the resolution.

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The Monterey County Board of Supervisors introduced Michael Armstrong, formerly with the Pajaro Valley Water Management Agency, as the new General Manger of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency at their January 24 meeting.

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The Monterey County Board of Supervisors has set a public hearing for their February 14, 1995, 10 a.m. meeting to consider adoption of an amendment to the Carmel Valley Master Plan land use designation from "medium density residential to "visitor accommodation and or professional offices". Before the Board is a resolution to approve a combined development permit units at the Carmel Valley Ranch Lodge and an administrative permit for siting and design approval in the Upper Carmel Valley Area.

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The Monterey County Board of Supervisors granted developer Roy Woods appeal revoking the Zoning Administrator's building condition for approval of his building permit of a retail commercial and office building in Carmel Valley Village. The condition would have required a two way turn lane located on Carmel Valley Road.

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State threatens county's trains

The Transportation Agency for Monterey County has notified Amtrak, State and Federal Legislators, business interests, the twelve Monterey County cities and others of its opposition to Amtrak's plans to eliminate the **Capitol** train service. The **Capitol** trains travel between San Jose and Sacramento with bus connections to Monterey, Salinas and Santa Cruz.

TAMC has been working with Amtrak and the Cal Trans Division of Rail to see the **Capitol** trains extended southward to Salinas. In line with that goal, TAMC has obtained a grant from the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District to construct a "Layover Facility" for train servicing at the Salinas Amtrak station. This facility would allow service to Salinas using the same mileage as trains now travel for servicing between San Jose and Oakland. The current system has trains traveling out of service/empty ("deadheading") between San Jose and Oakland to be serviced. TAMC's idea is to keep the trains in service to Salinas, fuel and wash the trains at the new layover facility; and provide train service to new passenger markets in Gilroy, Watsonville and Salinas.

The Cal Trans Division of Rail has planned to expand the **Capitol** trains from the current three round trips daily to six round trips and they have ordered train locomotives and passenger cars for Amtrak's use. Funding for the equipment came from the 1990 Proposition 116 rail bond measure. During that expansion, which was scheduled for 1996, the Transportation Agency was hoping to also see service expanded to Monterey.

"In Monterey County, extended train service is vital to managing traffic congestion along Highways 1, 156, and 101. We are hopeful that the community will participate with us in requesting that the **Capitol** train service not only remain, but also be expanded. The best action citizens who are interested in seeing train service into Monterey County can take at this point is to write both their state and federal legislators with copies mailed to Amtrak in Washington D.C. It would be helpful also if copies are forwarded to TAMC."

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Red Cross storm relief summary

Carmel Area Hit Hardest Along Central Coast

Carmel and Carmel Valley residents suffered the most damage from the recent floods in the Central Coast area from San Jose past Carmel, according to Red Cross damage assessment experts. The Carmel Red Cross processed 135 cases of families seeking assistance as of Wednesday, January 18.

Immediate Emergency Assistance Exceeds $36,000

Immediate emergency financial assistance rendered to Carmel-area residents by the Carmel Red Cross reached $36,000 as of Wednesday, January 18. "This is only emergency aid and is a drop in the bucket compared to what will ultimately be dispensed for this disaster," said Lynette Balesteri, Executive Director of the Carmel Red Cross. "Longer range assistance will exceed that amount by many times," she said.

As of the 18th, the Carmel Red Cross had received approximately $8,500 in donations form the public earmarked to aid flood victims.

Statewide, Red Cross assistance to flood victims will ultimately exceed $10 million, according to information from the American Red Cross.

Service Center Moves to First Baptist Church

The Carmel Red Cross moved its service center from Carmel Middle School to the First Baptist Church Thursday evening, January 19, and was opened to serve flood-affected residents on Friday morning. The new service center will remain open as long as needed. The First Baptist Church is located at 8340 Carmel Valley Road, 4.6 miles east of Highway 1 (corner of Shulte Road and Carmel Valley Road). The hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Red Cross disaster assistance available at the center includes basic necessities such as food, clothing, cleaning supplies, essential household appliances, personal hygiene items, lines, rent, medical care, prescription drugs, dentures, eye glasses, personal occupational tools and transportation. Disaster assistance is based on each family's verified needs.

OES, FEMA and Small Business Officials Tour Area

This week, officials from the state Office of Emergency Services (OES) and the Small Business Administration toured the flood-affected Carmel areas to survey the damage.

Local Red Cross Assisted by Volunteers Nationwide

More than 60 volunteer and paid Red Cross Workers have assisted Carmel-area residents in the aftermath of the flood. In addition to local workers, Red Cross workers have come in from other California counties and a number of other states, including Kentucky, Minnesota, Ohio, Texas, Vermont and Washington state.

Regional Red Cross to Open Local Office

The American Red Cross Disaster Relief office in San Francisco has relocated its District One headquarters to the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center to aid local Red Cross chapters throughout the Central Coast in processing applications for assistance. The office is placed in Carmel because of the number of families here which are affected by the flood.

The Carmel Rancho Shopping Center has donated the use of the space, 26135 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, to the Red Cross.

Donations Can Be Earmarked to Aid Local Flood Victims

"All Red Cross assistance is a gift made possible by the voluntary financial contributions of the American people," said Connie Ash, Chairman of the Carmel Red Cross Board of Directors. "At this time of local disaster, the Red Cross urgently asks our community to send as generous a financial contribution as soon as possible."

Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and can be earmarked "Disaster Relief." The Carmel Red Cross address is P.O. Box AR, Carmel, CA 93921.

Storm assistance is still available

Approximately 250 people received free tetanus shots at the Carmel Red Cross Service Center at Carmel Middle School on Saturday.

An additional 25 influenza shots were given. Because of the larger-than-expected demand, the Red Cross is arranging for additional opportunities for people to receive shots.

The shots were given under the auspices of the Monterey County Health Department. Dr. James Michel donated his medical services. The vaccine was donated by Surf and Sand, Carmel Drug, Vessey's Drugs and Safeway Food and Pharmacy of California.

A number of youngsters and teenagers who are members of the Monterey County Sheriff's Cadet program distributed approximately 100 Red Cross cleanup kits to flood victims in the Mission Fields area.

The Red Cross Emergency Response Vehicle (ERV) dispensed another 400 to 500 free meals Saturday in flood affected areas of Mission Fields and Rosie's Bridge in Carmel Valley Village. The ERV will continue the program Sunday and as long after that as needed.

The Carmel Red Cross Service Center at Carmel Middle School continued to process applicants for aid Saturday and will continue operating form 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. as long as needed.

Red Cross disaster assistance is an outright gift of the generosity of the American people to individuals and families in need. To contribute, call your local Red Cross chapter or 1-800-842-2200.

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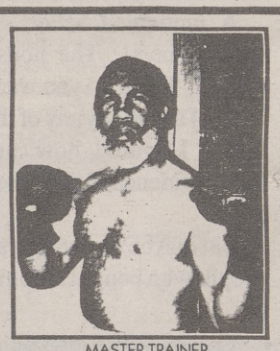

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REAL ESTATE Rand Smith

Recently a buyer canceled the appointment we had scheduled to come into my office and write an offer on a home we had just found.

I had shown the buyer many houses. This one was in the right neighborhood. It was a quiet street. It had a new roof and the kitchen and bath had been recently updated. It was the lowest priced home of its kind in the area.

In fact I had learned from the listing agent that at the asking price, the seller stood to lose more than $20,000. The buyer was going to write an offer about $5,000 less than the asking price. I said I would do my best to present it, but never got the chance, because the buyer decided not to proceed.

"I can't help thinking that prices might still get even better," I was told.

Of course, like any veteran sales person, I have plenty of arguments to overcome this "objection." I had only to reiterate the facts already presented.

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But I didn't say any of that. All I said was "OK." I figured, how can I give someone the confidence if they aren't searching for it?

But maybe the buyer was right. After all, people who bought a home last year paid a higher price than buyers are today. So when will the market bottom out?

The only thing I can really say to a prospective purchaser is this: Do you like it? Can you afford it? Then buy it. Pretty basic, huh?

The fact is that buying a home is a combination of both "personal lifestyle" choices and "investment" decisions. Different buyers have different ratios to this equation. A first time buyer is making more of an investment choice than, say, a senior citizen who would be making more of a lifestyle change.

So how do you know if something is a good investment or not? I can remember back in the '70s when gold was going for $800 an ounce and there were long lines to buy it. I wanted to buy some, but didn't.

Home prices were shooting through the roof back then, too. I wanted to start investing in rentals, but didn't. I was in my 20s, so I went to Europe and bought a new car instead.

It seems to be a simple truth that some people are just better (or luckier) than others with investment decisions. But when it comes to a lifestyle, it is always as good as we choose to make it.

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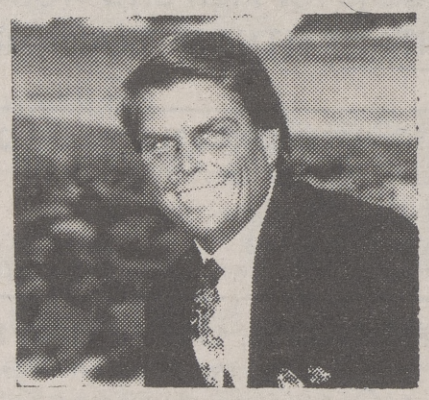

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Pebble Beach lays forth plans for a new golf course

by Elizabeth Cowley

The proposed 18 hole Forest Golf Course is part of the final buildout development plan of the Pebble Beach Company for Pebble Beach. The development plan includes 350 residential lots, the Forest Golf Course and the dedication of 408 acres of forest open space including 135 acres at the Old Capital Site and an additional 273 acres within Pebble Beach.

The Forest Course has been designed by Tom Fazio, who is noted for his designing ability in sensitive environments. Fazio's accolades include being named "Best Architect of the Year" for the past 5 years by *Golf Course News* and *Golf Digest's* "Best Present Day Architect" award in 1991 and 1993. While the Monterey Peninsula already has several golf courses, Mark Stillwell, Vice President of Real Estate and General Council for the Pebble Beach Company points out that "Golf is our business" and "the addition of a prestigious Fazio golf course will only add to the reputation of Pebble Beach as a world center for golf." Mr. Stillwell says the Forest Golf Course will benefit the entire community through additional tourist dollars.

Of the 8 golf courses in Pebble Beach (including the Peter Hay 9 hole course), 3 are private and the 3 owned by the Pebble Beach Company run at capacity most of the year. Therefore, from the perspective of the Pebble Beach Company, another golf course is needed to encourage additional golf commerce.

The proposed Forest Golf Course will occupy 153 acres of the 245 acre site. This area is zoned for up to 154 residential home sites but in response to community concerns, the Pebble Beach Company opted to build a golf course in lieu of developing this area residentially. In 1993 the Del Monte Property Owners Association conducted a poll of Pebble Beach residents and found that 73.5% preferred the golf course over additional residential lot development.

Approximately 8,995 trees in 12" diameter or larger will be removed in the construction of the Forest Course: 8785 pines and 210 oaks. The reforestation plan includes replanting 4,400 trees in the golf course area and an additional 4,595 trees at other areas within the Del Monte Forest. There is concern over disrupting this pine forest as Monterey Pine numbers are dwindling due to development and the Pitch Canker Disease. However, residents in this area are hoping the Forest Golf Course will act as a fire break, as this area is designated as a "High Fire Hazard Area" by the Pebble Beach Community Service District. While the area for the proposed course is an "old growth" or "mature" pine forest, the 1994 Huffman Monterey Pine Study commissioned by the Pebble Beach Company indicated that the forest may actually be "over mature" and in decline as major forest fires, the major cause of forest revitalization, have been eliminated here.

The second Draft Environmental Impact Report for the proposed Pebble Beach Company development project should be completed by late January or early February of this year at which time public comments will be accepted for a period of 45 days. Comments received will be incorporated into the Final Environmental Impact Report, ideally representing full environmental disclosure, which will be used as an informational document during the public hearing process.

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VALLEY FINANCE

Douglas Pease

Fred and Barney took up their lunchboxes and drove to the quarry for the last time the Friday before Christmas. The boss's son graduated from Stanford's MBA program and took over as CEO. He has automated every step of the process, from blasting to crushing to delivery.

Barney and Fred grew accustomed to production from a single daylight shift, five days a week. Production now continues on three eight-hour shifts, six days a week, for the technical and maintenance engineers. The quarry operates at 86% of capacity, the absolute maximum. Business was never better.

Fred and Barney don't operate at all, any more. During the previous year's Christmas party at the boss's home, Wilma and Betty sensed the change was coming and signed up for computer training courses at the local junior college. As a result, Bedrock Temp Agency found a position for Wilma at the County Records Office, transcribing data from tax lists onto computer disks. Betty now works at the hospital as an assistant in the patient records section.

Fred's severance pay check helped clear the car loan, so the Flintstones are just getting by on Wilma's income and Fred's unemployment insurance check while it lasts. Fred had Wilma type up a resume, and he is now making the rounds in hopes of something better than counterman at McRocky's.

Barney was stunned by the layoff. The trauma turned to deep depression, rendering Barney helpless to do anything beyond watching TV or wandering aimlessly about the back yard. He does not see that the burden of keeping her job on top of running the house, preparing meals, and driving the kids to practice is beginning to threaten Betty's health. Betty has asked around at the hospital, and a social worker will begin to visit Barney regularly, starting next week.

There is no more "YABBA-DABBADOO!" at the Flintstone house. Barney doesn't come over with a "hey, Fred!" any more. These two onetime manly pillars of the American Way of Life may soon become vocal advocates of Equal Pay for Women in the Workplace. Their lives depend on it.

REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate sales were reported for the period December 14, 1994 through December 21, 1994:

Pebble Beach

Daniel and Carol Schleher purchased 2994 Colton Road on December 15 for $475,00.

David and Marangoni Simonsen purchased 1055 Mission Road on December 15 for $350,000.

Loran Speck purchased 3077 Stevenson Drive on December 15 for $475,000.

Grant and Lynn Carmichael purchased 1006 Ocean Road on December 21 for $535,000.

Carmel

Richard and Diane Howard purchased 24220 San Pedro Lane on December 16 for $515,000.

Ladd and Barbara Smith purchased 24752 Pesdadero Road on December 16 for $520,000.

Rodney and Margaret Winfield purchased 3483 Ocean Avenue on December 16 for $250,000.

Laura Pasten purchased a property on Lincoln Street, APN 010-127-024 on December 16 for $380,000.

David Crabtree purchased a property on Santa Fe Street, APN 010-055-002 on December 21 for $130,000.

Milton and Valentine Lankton, Trustees, purchased a property on Senic Road, APN 010-301-026 on December 21 for $2,450,000.

Peter and Katherine Joyce purchased a property on San Carlos Avenue, APN 010-351-014 on December 21 for $325,000.

Carmel Valley

Milton Kegley and Phyllis McCaslin, Trustee, purchased 97 Del Mesa Carmel on December 15 for $370,000.

American Savings Bank purchased 36140 Via La Estrella on December 15 for $418,291.

Howard Portnoy and Patricia Landry purchased 8014 River Place on December 16 for $415,000.

Elliot Page and Linda Rector purchased 302 Country Club Heights Lane on December 16 for $2,280,000.

Myrleen Fisher and Janice Gross purchased 53623 Camp Steffani Road on December 20 for $165,000.

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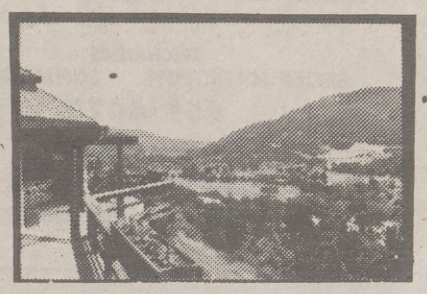

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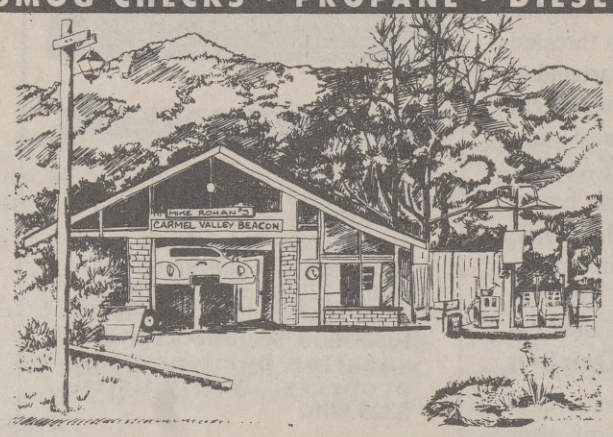

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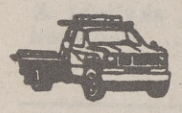

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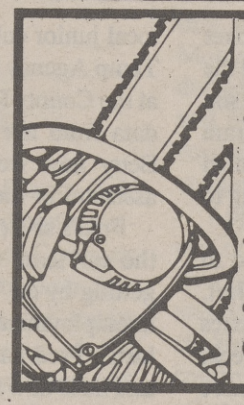

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new night closing person must have forgotten to check all the doors. All was secure.

- An elderly woman on Oliver Road reported hearing a noise in her yard. It was found that a door had fallen off its hinges due to the wind. She had work done and they had not replaced the screws to the hinges.

1/22

- A caller reported a vehicle was driving on Carmel Valley airport property. The driver was contacted and warned.

1/23

- A student called from Carmel High School to report that a CD disk player had been removed from his backpack in the boys locker room. It was valued at $150.
- The assistant principal from Carmel High School called to report someone sprayed graffiti on three of the classrooms between 1/22 and 1/23. There are no suspects. By the time the deputy arrived the damage was already painted over. $50. damage.
- The owner of a Carmel Rancho Blvd. business called to request an area check of his business over the coming weekend, especially Friday and Saturday. Since all the other businesses of his type have been burglarized in the past, he feels his will be burglarized this weekend. Deputies made arrangements for the check.
- A resident on Oak Meadow Place, Carmel Valley, reported someone took his mailbox during the night.
- A caller said that someone who had been in his employ for the past few months was a suspicious person with possible warrants. He checked clear.
- A resident on Spanish Bay reported receiving two annoying phone calls.

1/24

- Deputies confiscated a marijuana pipe from a court remand. The pipe was requested to be destroyed.
- A contractor for a job on Paso Mediano reported someone took seven sheets of plywood from the site.
- A caller from a Carmel Valley Ranch reported the theft of a trailer with a 200 gallon diesel fuel tank mounted on it, and 160 gallons of gasoline from a pump at the shop area on the ranch.

1/25

- A caller from Center Street reported having an argument with her son. They worked out their differences.

1/26

- A winemaker at a Carmel Valley winery reported that one of his employees surprised a subject who had loaded up a pickup truck of pallets. The subject got away with ten of them.
- A resident on Dorris Drive reported her automobile was broken into during the night and her car stereo was taken.
- An Iowa resident was caught shoplifting at a Crossroads business.
- A Carmel resident was caught shoplifting at the same Crossroads business.
- A resident of San Pedro Lane, Carmel, reported his daughter's vehicle was tampered with between 1/16 and 1/17, and a second time between 1/25 and 1/26. During the first incident the suspect(s) rearranged the spark plug wires at the distributor cap. During the second incident, the suspect(s) pulled the points out of the distributor. The vehicle had been parked along the street in front of the residence.
- A found wallet was turned into the Mid Valley Fire Department. Deputies contacted the owner and arrangements were made for him to pick the wallet up at the substation.
- A resident on Elinore Place reported receiving three annoying phone calls within the previous day.
- A caller from Miramonte St. reported seeing a male suspect in her front courtyard area. The man walked through the courtyard and out a side gate. A search of the front and back yards was made; no prowler was found.
- A caller from a residence on Carmel Valley Road said that his brother had taken off in their mother's vehicle following a domestic dispute. The brother was found exiting a driveway on Highway 1. He was turned over to the CHP for a DUI.
- A resident on Congress Road, Pebble Beach, reported someone knocked over his mailbox during the night. Damage was about $50.

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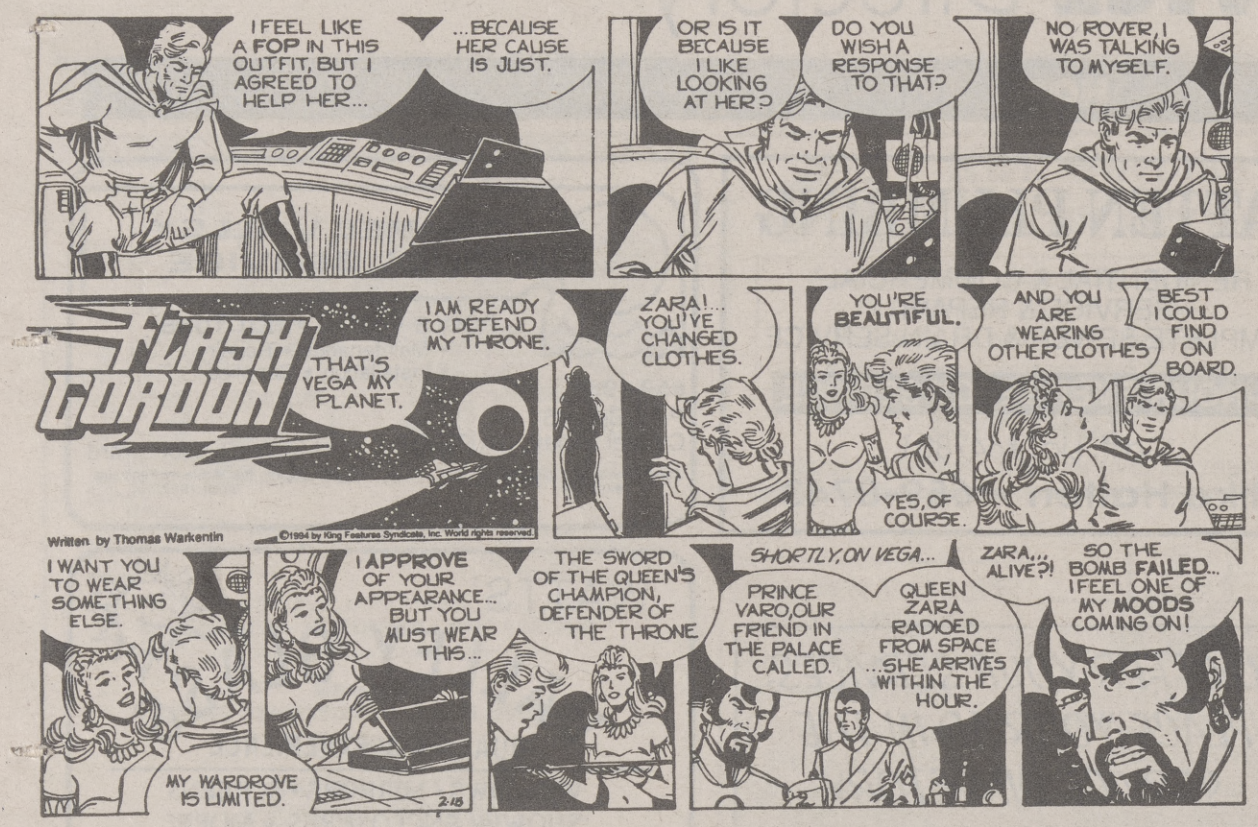

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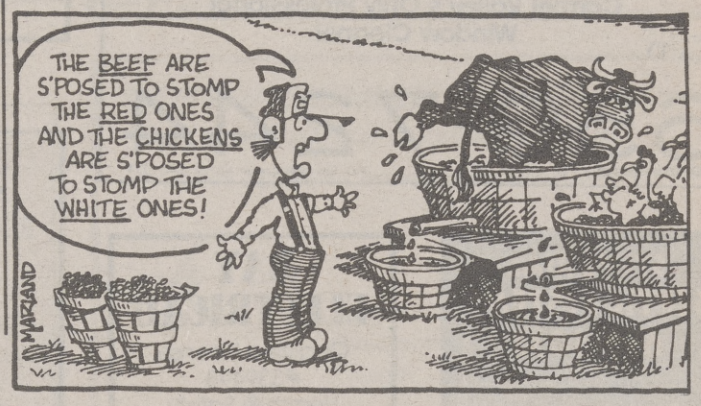

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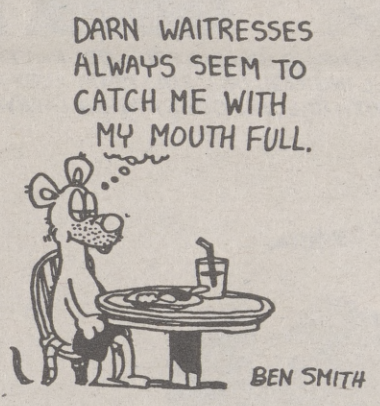

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Signed: Ana Cox

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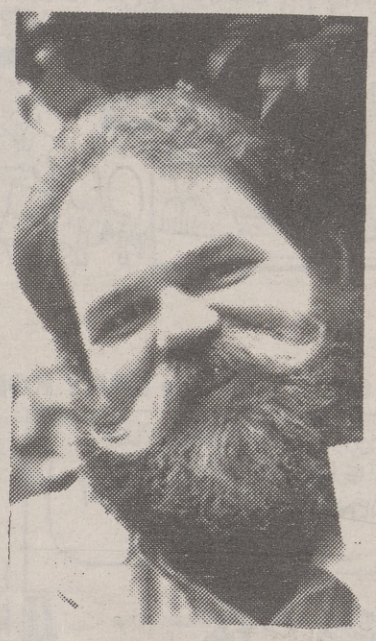

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